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7 Day Old Female "Acting Differently"

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History

HPI: 7-day-old female presented with a 9 hour history of "acting differently", emesis and subsequen anorexia per parents. The patient had one wet diaper in 12 hours. Her parent's denied fever, diarrhea cough or difficulty breathing. Sick contacts included her grandmother who recently experienced self limited gastroenteritis.

PM/S/FHx: The Child was born at 38+4 weeks by C-section due to non-reassuring fetal heart tones She required positive pressure ventilation for APGAF scores of 2, 7, and 8 at 1, 5, and 10 minutes, for which she spent one night in the NICU for observation.

Physical Exam

Vitals: BP 125/68, HR 124, RR 40, SpO2 96% RA, temp 98.0°F rectal

General: Easily aroused, strong cry. Good tone. HEENT: Anterior fontanelle taught, PERRL, EMOI.

Clear oropharynx, MMM, neck supple. No scalp hematomas or bruises. Fundoscopic exam was without retinal hemorrhages.

Cardiovascular: RRR, no M/G/R. Respiratory: CTA B/L, no W/R/R

Abdomen: soft, NTND, normal BS, no hepatomegaly

Neurological: Startle/grip reflexes intact, strong suckling.

Skin: No rash, mottling, bruises, or petechia

Results

White Blood Cells: 18.2

Hemoglobin/Hematocrit: 914.1/41.7 Platelets: 127

Metabolic Panel: WNL

Case Conclusion

The differential diagnosis for the etiology of the cerebral hemorrhage was a congenital vascular malformation, a hemorrhagic tumor, a congenita heart disease or trauma. She was transferred to an outside hospital for further evaluation an

Right Left

Figure 1A: Coronal newborn ultrasound through the anterior fontanelle showing an intracranial mass and hemorrhage in the right occipital and parietal region with significant mass effect on the right ventricle and midline shift.





Figure 1B: Coronal CT head without contrast Figure 1C: Coronal, Ti-weighted MRI head post showing a hypoattenuating mass centered in the right contrast demonstrating a heterogeneously enhancing occipital/parietal region with significant mass centered in the right occipital/parietal region. orthographical intraparenchymal hemorrhage exerting mass effect with surrounding intraparenchymal hemorrhage and on the right lateral ventricle and right to left midline significant mass effect on the right lateral ventricle shift.

with right to left midline shift and suggestion of developing hydrocephalus in the left lateral ventricle

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Questions

- What are the indications for lumbar puncture in the neonatal population?
- Under what conditions would you not want to perform a lumbar puncture evaluate for meningitis?

Answers

- A lumbar puncture should be performed in any febrile or septic appearing neonate, as well as in any neonate in whom intracranial bleed is suspected but not seen on CT. Such symptoms include but are not limited to fever (either subjectively or in the ED), lethargy or focal neurologic deficits.
- Patients at risk for cerebral herniation, as in this case, should not undergo a lumbar puncture. Risk factors for herniation include any obstruction of the cSF outflow, such as a lesion causing a mass effect with midline shift and increased intracranial pressure. Due to cerebral spinal fluid outflow

Discussion/Pearls

- Point of care trans-fontanelle ultrasound in the neonatal population is inexpensive, low risk, and can have a profound impact on clinical outcomes. While this form of ultrasound is not sensitive enough to diagnose low grade brain bleeds, it can be a useful tool to rule out large bleeds and masses that pose a risk of herniation with lumbar puncture
- Point of care trans-fontanelle ultrasound is a skill routinely utilized in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, but is one in which Emergency Medicine physicians are not yet trained. It is a rapid, low cost, and effective procedure to evaluate for large and obvious intracranial pathology in the neonatal population. It is especially useful in critically ill neonates in whom cranial imaging is desired, but where comprehensive ultrasound or computed tomography imaging would cause a critical patient to leave the relative safety of the Emergency Department and delay the onset of definitive care
- The clinical applications of ultrasound in the Emergency Department are expanding rapidly, making competency in use of this modality of the utmost importance to the practice of Emergency Medicine.

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